

Maine Farmer

Class in History
Stand up!

QUESTION—Who invented the first successful reaper?
ANSWER—Cyrus Hall McCormick, in the year 1831.
Q.—Who built the first grain and grass-cutting machinery at the present time?
A.—The McCormick Harvesting Machine Co.
Q.—Were their machines operated in the World's Fair field test?
A.—They were.
Q.—Were the machines of their construction as operated?
A.—They were not.
Q.—Why?
A.—Because they were afraid of the McCormick.
Q.—What proportion of the world's annual supply of harvesting machines is made by McCormick?
A.—About one-third.
Q.—Why did the farmers of the world buy 60,000 McCormick Mowers in 1892?
A.—Because the McCormick No. 4 Steel Mower is the best grain cutter ever built—that's why.
The new McCormick Light-Running Open Elevator, Harvester and Binder, the McCormick No. 4 Steel Mower, and the McCormick No. 4 Steel Binder are unequalled for capacity, light draft, efficiency of service and long life. Built solid and guaranteed by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago.

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM
CURES
COUGHS,
COLDS, ASTHMA,
HAY FEVER
AND ALL DISEASES LEADING TO
CONSUMPTION
Regular Sizes 35¢ & 75¢

[Chas. K. Partridge's Advertisement.]
MOTH PREVENTIVES.
CAMPBELL-NAPALIN,
TAR CAMPBELL,
MOTH BALLS,
CAMPBELL,
& CO., AT
Partridge's

SPONGES
Of every description, for toilet, bath, carriages, &c.
Chamois Skins
Or wash leathers, pure cattle and
Toilet Soaps
—Sold by—
CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE.

PISTULA
treated without the use of knife or operation
guaranteed. **ROBERT M. READ, M.D.**
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3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796,

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TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID
WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF
SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-
tions and seven cents for each subse-
quent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling
upon our subscribers in Sagadahoc county.
Mr. J. W. KILGORE is now calling upon our
subscribers in Hancock county.

The Union Veterans' Union is flourish-
ing in the State. It draws the line at
battlefield soldiers. No one can become a
member who has not participated in
some battle. They will participate in the
Memorial exercises this year.

The suit for libel, begun by the agent of
a Western creamery supply house
against Secretary McKen of the State
Board of Agriculture, has been dropped.
An attempt was made to frighten the
Secretary, but he stood resolutely to his
position in protecting the farmers from
fraud, and the swindlers were compelled
to back down.

The "Filled Cheese" bill, which has
passed the House, now awaits the action
of the Senate, where a hard fight is
anticipated. Every friend of pure food
can assist in this matter by urging the
Senators from their respective States to
work and vote for the bill. Delay is
dangerous. Prompt, quick, effective
and earnest work will ensure success.

Ida Kuhn of Baltimore is the newest
woman of whom that city can boast.
She has supported her husband and four
children for nearly ten years by working
in a shirt factory. Her "better half"
did the housework and cared for the
children. Of late she has not been able
to give him all the money he wanted,
and he abused her. She had him arres-
ted, and unable to pay a \$1 fine, he went
to jail. He should be kept there, and
certainly for \$1.25 per week Mrs. Kuhn
ought to be able to hire a girl to take
his place!

This is the height of the season for the
migration of birds, which will, however,
continue well into June. The little
singers are all around us. The Balti-
more Orioles, with their orange breasts,
are again with us. Flycatchers, early
warblers, thrushes and sparrows of
many kinds and varieties are heard in
fields and bush. The fox sparrows are
here for their short stay, and the grass
finch, black flycatcher, and others
have been seen. Many have already
begun to build, and are starting in their
busy life, for it is, indeed, a lively season
for them.

The honors paid to the memory of
Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, at the
unveiling of his statue in Washington,
were fairly earned and richly merited
by that lamented military chieftain.
The laurels he won in the Peninsular
campaign and at Fredericksburg, Antietam,
Gettysburg, and in the battles of the
Wilderness, were won by a gallantry
seldom equalled, and entitled him to the
proudest distinction. No general was
ever dearer to the soldiers who
fought under his command. The sculptor's
art was never put to a worthier use
than in commemorating his glorious
deeds.

The Supreme Court of the United
States, in the opinion read by Justice
Brown, sustained the constitutionality
of the law of Louisiana, requiring rail-
roads of the State to provide separate
cars for white and colored passengers.
Mr. Justice Harlan announced a very
vigorous dissent, saying that he saw
nothing but mischief in all such laws.
In his view of the case no power in the
land had a right to regulate the enjoy-
ment of the civil rights upon the basis
of race. It would be just as reasonable
and proper, he said, for States to pass
laws requiring separate cars to be fur-
nished for Catholics and Protestants, or
for descendants of those of the Teutonic
race and those of the Latin race.

Two venerable and experienced
Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal
church, Bowman and Foster, have been
summarily removed from their epis-
copates by the Methodist Conference.
The cause is given, that they have be-
come "ineffective" through age. Those
who are acquainted with these reverend
gentlemen know that they are two of
the most valuable and efficient members
of the board, with mind and intellect
undimmed. But the action of the Con-
ference is in perfect accord with the
spirit of the present age. When a cler-
gyman gets at the point of life when ex-
perience has fitted him for a teacher and
counselor, he must be relegated to the
rear, and some sprout from a theological
school take his place (not fill it). "Poor
old horse, turn him out and let him die."

The New England weather crop bul-
letin for last week says: The week has
been very favorable for farm work in
Maine, and much has been done through-
out the State. A good warm rain is badly
needed to give crops good growth on up-
lands, and to warm up the ground on
lowlands in the north, where it is too
cold and wet for seed. Cool winds and
frosty nights are reported from western
and central counties; some damage was
done to early garden crops by frost on
the morning of the 14th. In western
Maine the week has been much warmer
than usual. There has been practically
no rain in the State during the week
and the grass especially is suffering.
Some stock has been turned to pasture
but the feed is low. Sowing and plant-
ing is well under way in the central and
southern counties. Pears, plums, and
cherries are in full bloom except in the
north.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Wise and Otherwise.

(He who keeps his eyes and ears open, sees
and hears much to approve as well as con-
demn.)

It is stated that we Americans spend
yearly, for beer, \$750,000,000, that being
the cash value of the thirty-four million
barrels sold. Yet there are those who
prate of the poverty of the people. If there
were less rum, beer and tobacco used by
the laboring classes, it would not be so
difficult to pay honest obligations and
put by a snug sum in the savings banks.

The evils of extravagance coupled with
that of following fashion is nowhere bet-
ter illustrated than in the records on file
in the offices of many of our lawyers.
Said a well known practitioner lately,
"You would be surprised if I should
show you the number of accounts left
with me for collection against young
ladies at work in the offices and stores
of the city. The items show that the
majority of purchases are for ribbons,
fancy fixtures which add to the adorn-
ments, perfume and confectionery.
Evidently the young ladies who work
for wages have not learned how to econ-
omize and make both ends meet. If I
am able to judge the evil is on the in-
crease."

The door having been opened to
woman towards all the professions, it is
idle to attempt to shut her out from any
sphere where her tastes and studies lead.
She has proven her worth wherever
tried, and the scope of her work will
broaden year by year. At the same time
it is well to keep in mind that there is
no place where woman shines so re-
splendently as in the home circle. What-
ever may be her sphere in the future, it
will be a sorry day if the atmosphere of
the home is in any way dropped from
the ideal where every true man exalts it.

The promised endowment of Vassar
College by Mr. Rockefeller, of the Stand-
ard Oil Co. brings to mind the fact that
this institution was founded on the
profits of a brewery. The question as
to the sources of supply for maintaining
educational, philanthropic, or even re-
ligious institutions is not discussed as it
once was, it being money which is
wanted in too many cases. What the
outcome is to be is not pleasant to con-
template.

There are two little things often neg-
lected about the farm homes all through
the country. One is the setting of
abundant shade trees on the lawn, in
front of the house, and the other the
keeping of the lawn in a neat and tasty
manner. To be sure men will say that
these things savor of fancy, and that
there is no time to neglect weightier duties,
but there is no question but they have a
significance not appreciated. We might
go farther and urge the importance of a
good fruit, flower and vegetable garden
but the same objection will at once be
raised by those whose time is taken in
the fields. The crust of habit is a terri-
bly hard one to break, and the feeling gets
firmly imbedded that what is called the
bread and butter side of life is about all
there is to claim attention. The man
who cultivates a good vegetable garden,
growing there the choicer products, has
his strawberry, raspberry and blackberry
patch kept in bearing condition, will
very materially reduce both the grocer's
and doctor's bills. The home made but-
ter will be the one throwing strongest
attachments around every inmate. The
shade trees, well grassed lawns, berry
and vegetable gardens, play an impor-
tant part in this field to-day.

The day for final exercises and grad-
uation is at hand, and it is a fitting time
to urge greater simplicity in dress and
decorations. Many a poor boy and girl
has been struggling for months over the
knotty question as where the dress or
suit would come from, when the hours
should have been given to the most
searching reviews and to sealing the
problems gathered during the year.
The practice prevailing is wrong in every
sense, and public sentiment, instead of
encouraging and cultivating, should set
the seal of condemnation on all forms of
extravagance and display. We want to
see more well balanced young men and
women graduate, and not so many elab-
orate costumes. Let us make the distinc-
tion clear and sharp between substance
and show. The evidence of a well
trained mind will satisfy far better than
a ball-room dress.

What They Say.

"Can't get along without the Maine
Farmer," says an old and appreciative
subscriber, formerly a member of the
Board of Agriculture.

"The Maine Farmer is improving," is
the unqualified compliment of others.
"Would rather give up all the other
papers we take than the good old Maine
Farmer," says the housewife where it
has been a welcome visitor for many
years.

"No paper takes the place of the
Maine Farmer," is what others say.
"Wouldn't think of keeping house
without the Maine Farmer," is what a
lady says where it has been during all
her married life.
"I have had the Maine Farmer a great
many years, and expect to keep it as
long as I live, especially now since the
publishers have made the terms of pub-
lication so easy," is what an old subscriber
and appreciative reader says.

"We can't get along without the Maine
Farmer," is what the man of the
house says; and his wife says, "We are
glad it is in two pieces, so that neither
of us has to wait."

The State Muster.

The time of the State Muster of the
National Guard has been fixed. It will
be held on the State camp grounds in
this city, August 24th to August 27th.
It will undoubtedly be the largest en-
campment ever held.

It has been found up in Oxford county
that the expense of a certain trial was
more than twice the value of the prop-
erty involved. That is nothing new or
strange. Persons who go to law usually
have to pay for the luxury.

An order has been issued from the
Adjutant General's office, permitting the
various companies of the National
Guard to parade on Memorial Day.

A frost and freeze Tuesday night. No
damage was done, however.

Around the World.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew delivered an
oration on the "Progress and Future of
Electricity," to an audience of about
10,000 people assembled in the hall of
the National Electrical Exposition in
New York city, Saturday evening.

To demonstrate the promptness of
modern telegraphic service, a message
written by Dr. Depew, and addressed to
Mr. Edward D. Adams, President of the
Catactag General Electric Company, was
transmitted over the lines and con-
nections of the Postal Telegraph-Cable
Company from New York via Chicago,
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver,
Winnipeg and Canoe to London and back
via Boston to New York. Col. Albert
B. Chandler, President and General
Manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable
Company, acted as the sending operator
in the north balcony, and started the
message on its long journey at 8.34
o'clock. Mr. Thomas A. Edison who, in
his younger days, was also a telegraph
operator, received the message in the
south balcony when it came back, hand-
ing a copy in his own beautiful hand-
writing to Mr. Adams at 8.38 o'clock.

The time occupied in carrying the mes-
sage over 15,000 miles of a part of the
Postal Telegraph Company's overland
and cable system was exactly four min-
utes. That portion of the circuit be-
tween New York and Buffalo was ener-
gized with electricity generated by Ni-
agara Falls at the plant of the Catactag
General Electric Company. Mr. De-
pew's message was as follows:

"To Edward D. Adams, New York, via
San Francisco, Vancouver, Montreal,
Canoe, London, Lisbon, Bombay and
Tokio.
"God created, nature treasures, science
utilizes electrical power for the grandeur
of nations and the peace of the world."
CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

When the message reached London a
copy was handed to the Eastern Tele-
graph Company and was forwarded by
it over various lines and cables, via Lis-
bon, Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Suez,
Aden, Bombay, Madras, Singapore, Hong
Kong, Shanghai, and Nagasaki, to Tokio.
Japan, returning thence via London and
reaching the Exposition hall at 9.24.
The Western Union Company and con-
nections also transmitted a copy of the
message from New York through Mexico,
down the west coast and up the coast of
South America, thence to Spain and back
to New York, the time being twenty-one
minutes. The arrangements for Mr.
Depew's oration and the demonstrations
of what is possible in long distance elec-
trical transmissions were conceived and
carried out by Mr. F. W. Hawley, vice-
president and general manager of the
Catactag company, which company fur-
nished the current for the initial circuit.

Death of a Horseman.

The death of Mr. E. L. Norcross,
which occurred at his home in Man-
chester, May 15, removes from this lo-
cality one who has been closely iden-
tified with the stock breeding interests
for many years.

"Crossy" was a familiar figure seen all
over New England, wherever good
horses were to be found, and many a
friend will miss the cheery greeting and
nod of encouragement.

His devotion to his chosen family of
horses has never wavered for a moment,
and to the last he maintained full faith
in the Fearnoughts. In a letter written
during his last sickness, he strongly en-
dorsed the position taken by the Farmer,
and expressed his ability to meet the
rigid requirements then outlined.
No higher tribute could be paid a man
who lays down to rest after seventy-
three years' struggle, than that paid by
one who knew him thoroughly, and
whose business relations reached back
many years: "He was an honest man."

The Foresters.

The meeting of the Grand Court of
Maine Order of Foresters, in Portland,
Wednesday, proved a very pleasant and
profitable session.

The reports of the different officers
represented the order in a flourishing
condition in Maine. From the report of
the Grand Chief Ranger, we quote as
follows: "There are 11 courts in Maine
at the present time, and they are all in
a flourishing condition. Our latest ac-
quisition, Court Capitol of Augusta, has
grown in a remarkable manner, and
presents an example of energy and zeal
in the interest of Forestry which other
courts might profitably follow.
In hard times of the past year have pre-
vented the order from spreading as rap-
idly as we should desire, but in spite of
the unfavorable condition of affairs our
numbers have considerably increased,
and this year I look to see a great ad-
vancement in membership."

It was voted to instruct the Grand
Council to have the Grand Court in-
corporated under the laws of Maine.
J. E. Cunningham, on behalf of Court
Robert Emmett of Gardiner, extended
an invitation to the Grand Court to hold
the next convention in Gardiner, and
the invitation was accepted.

A trolley ride to the Cape and a grand
banquet at the pavilion concluded the
session.
The following grand officers were
elected, and it will be noted that Court
Robert Emmett came very far from
being forgotten in the distribution of the
honors: Grand Chief Ranger, James L.
Doolittle, Brunswick; Grand Sub. Chief
Ranger, Samuel Doherty, Bangor; Grand
Treasurer, P. D. Welch, Westbrook;
Grand Recording Secretary, John Mc-
Gowan, Portland; Grand Financial Sec-
retary, J. E. Cunningham, Gardiner;
Grand Senior Woodward, O. T. Des-
peaux, Brunswick; Grand Junior Wood-
ward, J. S. Dawson, Portland; Grand
Senior Beadle, W. H. O'Brien, Gardiner;
Grand Junior Beadle, W. J. O'Brien,
Bangor; Grand Trustees, W. J. Casey,
Bangor; G. J. Jones, Auburn; J. J.
Maher, Augusta.

A syndicate has made a proposition to
build a narrow gauge railroad from the
tide water at Boothbay Harbor to Wis-
casset. The road is to be completed
for travel by Nov. 1st. As surveyed, the
road is about 15 miles long, and passes
through the towns of Boothbay Harbor,
Boothbay and Edgemoor to Wiscasset.

The steamer Sagadahoc will go into
commission about June 1st. Capt.
Freddie of the Kennebec will sail as 1st
pilot, and Capt. Van Buren as 2d pilot.
The other officers will be about the same
as last year, with one or two exceptions.
The old customers of D. L. Weeks of
Sidney, who have been so well served by
him in the past, will be pleased to know
that he will this year supply tomato,
cabbage, and other plants.

Memorial Day Orators.

Appleton—Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Rockland.
Ashland—Rev. James Moore.
Bar Harbor—Dr. Robert L. Grindle of Mt.
Desert.
Boothbay—Rev. E. C. Whittemore of Dan-
vers.
Bradford—Rev. E. A. Davis of Old Town.
Bridgton—Rev. George M. Woodwell.
Brooks—Norman Wardwell, Esq., of Bel-
fast.
Brownfield—Rev. F. E. Barton of Bethel.
Chester—Rev. E. W. Ricker of Lewiston.
Clinton—Dr. A. E. Farnham of Fairfield.
Carmel—Rev. J. W. Webster of Newport.
Calais—William Freeman, Esq., of Cherry-
field.
Camden—Rev. G. G. Winslow of Belfast.
Canton—John L. Reade of Lewiston.
Dexter—Prof. C. S. Blanchard of Farming-
ton.
Dedham—Dr. George A. Phillips of Ells-
worth.
East Sullivan—George E. Googins, Esq., of
Milbridge.
Ellsworth—Judge Henry C. Peabody of
Portland.
Etna—Hon. Charles A. Boutelle of Bangor.
East Corinth—Dr. A. F. Palmer of Sali-
sbury Cove.
Franklin—Rev. R. J. Wyckoff of Bar Harbor.
Freeport—R. L. Miller of Waldoboro.
Freeburg—Hon. James S. Wright of South
Paris.
Farmington—Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of
Rockland.
Greene—H. W. Oakes, Esq., of Auburn.
Garland—Prof. A. E. Rogers of Orono.
Jefferson—Rev. J. Pettinelli of Dexter.
Mars Hill—Dr. A. J. Fulton of Blaine.
Monroe—Hon. Hugh Chaplin of Bangor.
North Turner—Rev. H. R. Rose of Auburn.
North Portland—Geo. C. Sheldon, Esq., of
North New Portland.
New Gloucester—Levi Turner, Esq., of
Portland.
Norridgewock—Rev. J. A. Jones of South
Norridgewock.
Naples—Maj. John M. Gould of Portland.
Old Town—P. H. Gillen, Esq., of Old Town.
Orono—Rev. F. E. Jones of Orono.
Presque Isle—Rev. C. Harbutt of Presque
Isle.
Princeton—Rev. A. S. Ladd of Calais.
Rumford—Center—J. Wesley Gilman of Oak-
land.
Rockland—Col. Jacob Kemple of Weesling,
W. Va.
Sanford—Rev. C. L. Woodworth.
Stoneham—Harry Littlefield of Boston.
South Paris—F. H. Harford.
Union—Rev. J. C. Chadwick of Union.
Union—Rev. J. D. Demott of Warren.
Vinalhaven—Humphrey E. Webster of
Newcastle.
West Sumner—Rev. B. S. Rideout of Nor-
wich.
Yarmouth—Rev. Ira Jones of Pownall.

Rockport—Col. L. D. Carver of Rockland.
Richmond—Rev. G. G. Hamilton.
Sidney—C. L. Tanner, Esq., of Dexter.
South China—Dr. William McDevitt of
Augusta.
Smithfield—Rev. W. H. Spencer, D. D., of
Waterville.
St. Albans—Rev. Stephen C. Fletcher of
Monson.
Saco—Rev. P. H. Moore.
Strong—N. P. Noble of Phillips.
South Norridgewock—Rev. B. F. Turner.
Springfield—Bertram L. Smith, Esq., of
Patten.
Sprague's Mills—Stephen S. Bragdon, Esq.,
Springfield.
Union—Rev. William E. Gaskin.
Waterville—Hon. S. L. Milliken of Belfast.
Waldoboro—C. A. Hayden of Augusta.
Waldoboro—Luther C. Bateman.
Washington—Miss Blanche Moody of Lib-
erty.

Wayne—Rev. C. A. Laughon.
West Pembroke—Rev. Selden Gilbert, D.
D., of Machias.
Westbrook—Hon. E. C. Swett of Portland.
Warren—Rev. C. C. Phelan of Westbrook.

Wednesday, James Tobey, boss ad-
man on Percy & Small's schooner in
Bath, while working on a staging, lost
his balance and fell to the ground below,
a distance of forty feet. When about
half way to the ground Mr. Tobey
struck another staging, which checked
his descent and doubtless saved him
from instant death. No bones were
broken, but internal injuries are feared.

Rev. Bohan P. Byram, one of the old-
est clergymen of the Baptist church in
Rhode Island, died at his home in Provi-
dence, Saturday morning. He was born
in North Yarmouth, Me., November 28,
1811, was licensed to preach at the age
of 20 years and continued in active work
until forced to retire by the infirmities
of age, after continuous service of 44
years.

Monday, while Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Owen Smith were driving down Washing-
ton street, Bath, their horse became
startled at the approach of a trolley car,
and caused the vehicle to collide with
an electric light post. The shock threw
Mr. Smith from the carriage, breaking
one of his ribs. Mrs. Smith was not in-
jured.

The other day, Mr. J. W. Post of New
York city was in Belfast, and met the
Belfast dwarf, Don Orman Robbins, the
two being probably the largest and
smallest men in America who are not in
the show business. Mr. Post is 48 years
old, stands 6 feet high, and weighs 448
pounds. Mr. Robbins is 32 years old,
and weighs 38 pounds.

A profitable meeting of the superintend-
ents of schools in Maine cities was held
at the State House, Tuesday, the object
being to determine upon some arrange-
ment for classifying the scholars of the
various city schools, so as to establish a
uniform grading system throughout the
State.

East Cornville has many smart women,
one of whom is Mrs. Dana Cooley. She
has taught school to earn one hundred
dollars, taken care of milk and butter
cows, did the work for five fire in-
surance families, besides taking a little bar-
ber, four weeks old.

A cyclone passed over the country,
20 miles east of Guthrie, O. T., between
Landstone and Perkins, Thursday eve-
ning, doing much damage to buildings,
orchards and crops. Seven houses were
destroyed.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Florence-
ville, who is sixty years of age has knit
with needles from warp doubled and
twisted twelve bed quilts in ten years
besides all other work for a large family
of 12 children.

A labor convention at Lewiston, Satur-
day, censured R. F. Chalk, Inspector of
factories, for neglect to enforce the fac-
tory laws of the State.

The pine street church, Portland, has
voted the pastor, Rev. F. C. Rogers, a
vacation of two months, July and Aug-
ust, which he will spend in Europe.

On one trip, last week, the steamer
Kennebec carried to Boston 275 barrels
of Kennebec shad.

A new Swedish colony is to be carved
out in Aroostook county, to be called
the town of Thomas.

Crows nests are occupied and soon the
black young imps will be crying for
worms and sweet corn.

Maine Universalist Convention.

As we have before announced, the
State Convention of the Universalist de-
nomination will be held in Auburn,
June 24, 25, and 26. It is composed of
representatives from the parishes of this
denomination, throughout Maine, and
meets annually. The Auburn Univers-
alist church and parish are large, Aus-
burn is a central place, excellent speak-
ers are to be on hand, and all the in-
dications point to a notable Convention
with a fine attendance.

Among the speakers should be men-
tioned Rev. Geo. L. Parin, D. D., pastor
of the Every Day Church, Boston, one of
the foremost leaders and authorities on
Institutional church work in the
country. That method of work will be
prominently discussed. Rev. C. A.
Hayden, of Bangor, Mr. C. E. An-
gell, of Norway, Rev. S. G. Davis, of
Calais, will also be among the speakers.

Among the minor features of these
Universalist Conventions may be noted
the 15th day prayer meeting. These
early morning meetings are well at-
tended, and are said to be, by those who
go, the best of all.

The growing missionary spirit in this
denomination is one of its features.
The last two decades. Its State work,
the efforts of its national organization,
its Japan mission, its whole impetus is
in the direction of helpfulness and or-
ganization and growth.

Their officers are as follows: Dr. Geo. M.
Twitchell, Augusta, President; Rev. I.
J. Mead, Augusta, editor of the Gospel
Banner, Vice President; Daniel Lark,
Auburn, Treasurer; Rev. W. W. Hooper,
Dorchester, Recording Secretary.

Rev. Henry R. Rose is pastor of the
Auburn church, where the convention
will be held.

Hon. N. W. Harris, Mayor of Auburn,
will give the address of welcome at the
opening of the Convention.

Alonso Libby's Buildings Partially Burned.
The worst fire that has visited West-
brook for some time, occurred there
about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and
nearly destroyed the fine residence of
Alonso Libby, on Main street.

Mr. Libby's buildings consisted of a
large two-story house and lot, which was
connected to a shed and a room next
the stable where a boiler is set for the
purpose of washing milk cans. Mr.
Libby is an extensive stock raiser,
farmer and milk dealer. He had two
stables connected with his home place.
There were six horses and about 12
head of young stock in the stable.

Three of the horses were rescued, and
six head of young stock. One stable with
all its contents and the outbuilding with
the ell of the house were completely con-
sumed. The main house was saved, but
one had been able to get out of the
roof, and completely drenched with
water. Mr. Libby's loss will be about
\$7000. His insurance was \$8,000, and
two stables, furniture and stock.

The future of the Libby's
main house was saved, but everything
the ell was lost. By hard work one
stable was saved in a damaged condition.

Latest Horse News.
The death of Nightingale, the daugh-
ter of Mambrino King, which occurred
last week, removed one of the greatest
race horses of the country. Her record
was 2:08, but her owner, Mr. C. J. Ham-
lin, expects to see that materially re-
duced the present season.

For several years the impression
prevailed that Dictator Chief would
make such a mark in the stud as to
place him first among the noted sires of
Maine. This he failed to do, why, no
one has been able to tell. He was a
great bred horse and his colts have won
honors and races, but he has not held
equal position with his stable com-
panions at Sunnyside. Last year he
went to the State of New York, and
Carter and Nelson, where after a few hours
sickness he died, Sunday night. Death
and sales are fast removing some of our
best ones to the injury of the industry.

Prospects for May Field Meeting.
We would again call attention to the
Orchard Field Meeting, to be held in the
orchard of Mr. Charles S. Pope of Man-
chester, on the 26th inst. The warm
weather is pushing the buds rapidly,
and it looks as though the apple trees
would be in full bloom at that time.
We are aware that our farmers are a
busy at this season, but we urge them
to take a half day's vacation, and listen
to the noted speakers which have been
secured for this meeting. We think
they will be well repaid for the time
thus spent. B. WALKER MCKEEN,
Sec'y Maine Board of Agriculture,
Augusta, May 19, 1896.

Japan Plums.
Editor Farmer: Noticing your Editor-
ial "On the Orchard," saying that plum
trees have wintered well, and that the
"better promise of the new Japan plums
have given the fruit a boom, etc."—I have
a dozen Japan plums of the Abundance
variety, these set two years ago. They
did not winter well, being badly killed
back, and some quite dead. Another
Japanese, the Burbank, all wintered finely
and are now in full leaf and bloom.

YORK COUNTY.

Messrs. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom
House St., Boston, the proprietors of
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, have
published a souvenir of the Olympic
games at ancient Athens. This booklet
is elegantly illustrated with half-tone
plates of all the competitors from Bos-
ton, and the medals which they won.
The chief engineer of the fire
department was authorized to purchase
three Gamewell non-interfering fire
alarm boxes, and 500 feet of fire hose.
The members of the City Council will
join with the members of the fire
department, G. A. R., in observing Memorial
Day.


If the performances on the base ball
grounds, Friday afternoon, form a fair
specimen of the bill of fare offered the
public, the exhibition must indeed be
high-toned and entertaining to a superla-
tive degree. The spectators could shut
their eyes and imagine themselves in a
camp of Comanche Indians, or surrounded
by a lot of howling Derivishes, whose delight
seemed to be in chattering low and vile
epithets, and red-hot denunciations at
the umpire. That was indeed a "fest of
fat things"—to those who like that
kind of stuff.

The young people of North Augusta
are at it again. Tuesday evening, 12th,
as Rev. Mr. Leech sat in his study, he
was startled by a fierce pounding on his
door. Starting to investigate, he heard
the sound of running feet. Leaving
over a large number of both William
and succeeded in catching some 15 or 20
persons, who accepted his invitation in-
to the paragon, and spent an hour of
social chat, song and instrumental music.
An examination of the basket disclosed
an acceptable assortment of provisions
for the pastor's larder.

The second annual dinner of the
Augusta Board of Trade will be held
Tuesday evening of next week. Leslie
C. Cornish, Esq., will preside as toast-
master, and toasts and responses have
been arranged as follows: "A Bird's
Eye View of Home," Mayor Choate;
"Our Schools," Walter D. Stinson;
"Our Merchants: What They Provide
for, and Expect from Our Citizens," R.
W. Soule; "The Question of Privileges

CITY NEWS.

clover culture. Clover is our only hope, our sheet anchor, our only salvation,	looked, which would help develop a system whereby success can be made	or loving service for the proper care of the household, may yet send such an	●●●
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 MOST ARTISTIC DESIGNS
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Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer.

OMNIA VINCI AMOR.

BY J. H. McLAUGHLIN.

I wonder if in that time when I shall be
Forever silent 'neath the waving grass,
While wandering winds of wondrous summer
pass,
And bird-filled trees are whispering to the
sky—

I wonder then if we shall know or care
Aught of this life, its loves and vain desires,
Its lighted friendships, all those un-
quenched fires
Which made our lives at one time passing
fair?

O glorious days! O bounding blood of youth!
O love, sweet love, which I may not sing,
Though under God's fair sky no sweeter
thing
Has ever blossomed with a holier truth.

The days of shine and storm creep slowly by;
The Gulf grows wider with each passing
year
Between these times, which seem so dull
and sore,
And those bright hours beneath that flawless
sky.

And "never, never," echoes through the
night,
And "never, never," answers back the
dawn:
The same cursed rune still runs forever on,
And still men prate, poor fools, of wrong
and right.

Some things are deathless. Ah, could they
but die!
If we could know that peace at last might
come,
Although the world were left all cold
and dumb,

We were, my heart, the happier, you and I.
O happier thrice a thousand times to know
Ourselves self-conquered, and that passion
slain.

Thus best forever at our bars in vain.
While lagging days, lead-footed, come and
go.

The nesting swallows dart from moss-grown
eaves;
The quickened earth is pulsing 'neath the
sun;

The days of shine and song have just begun,
Yet o'er it all one lonely bird still grieves.

One bird who, mateless, or bereft of mate,
Still plaints her sorrow 'mid the joyous din
Of countless others flitting out and in—
One lonely bird—one hapless child of fate.

A thing too trivial for the gods to see;
We must be great to have our sorrows
known.

So thou, poor bird, art doomed to grieve
alone,
But find thou comfort, others fare with thee.

And recompense will come; or soon or late,
Somewhere beyond the farthest bounds
of day,
This bird that mourns in bitter grief
shall find again her long-lost mate.

Somewhere I know for aye the great sun
shines;
The love God-given never can be lost;
Morn follows morn, and flowers come after
frost.

And you alone can read between the lines.
THE RUMSELLER'S SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY G. E. NEWCOMB.

The rumsteller stood by the side of his desk.
With a satisfied grin on his cheek;
He had sold out his poison, with little to risk,
And had counted his cash for the week.

A cold smile of triumph played over his face,
His eyes shone with fabled delight,
As he thought how the money flowed into his
place.

No matter, 'twas Saturday night.
He cared not for those in the officer's grasp,
Or in the cold prison that night;
His bag of bright dollars he tightly would
clasp.

And while an air of delight,
What cared he for misery, destruction or
shame,
He had brought to the home of the poor,
Or the poor starving children who suppliant
came.

To beg a cold crust for his door?
He could go home to rest, and heed not the
tears
The poor suffering women had shed,
The wants of the woe, the griefs or the fears
Of the little ones crying for bread.

What cares he for furniture smashed in a
spree,
Or the blood that is spilled in a row?
He can juggle his money and laugh in his
glee.

At the poor drunkard's family now.
He can dust off his bottles and fix up his den,
And care not what others may think;
He can hire once decent, respectable men
To wash out his spittoons for drink.

He can smile at his work and at misery
soot,
He is making new drunkards the while—
He can witness the old ones in horrors die off,
And meet the young brood with a smile.

He can drive trotting horses and dress in the
style,
And vie with the merchants in trade;
His wife can look down with a dignified
smile
At the poor ragged dupes he has made.

And laugh at the drunkard's distress—
Whose wife or whose little ones cannot afford
To buy a new calico dress;
Whose business is ruined, whose prospects
are wrecked.

His hope and ambition are gone;
He has lost all his friends and his own self
respect,
And to suicide hurries him on.

Ah! Rumsteller, murderer, laugh as you may
At the misery, destruction and blight;
To you there is coming a reckoning day,
And a horrible Saturday night.

Our Story Teller.

AN EPISODE AT BOWNES.

It was morning at Bownes, and the
behavior of Bownes with the sun shining
on Windermere in a pattern to lake-side
towns all over the world. Nothing
on these occasions can exceed the
amiability of Bownes. There is, per-
haps, an explanation of this good hu-
mor. The scenery is so good that every-
body is induced to act well.

"I've made an uncommonly good
breakfast," said Andrew West, care-
fully seating himself, as stoulish men do,
in the striped canna chair on the lawn.
He lighted a cigarette and tipped a
straw hat over his eyes. "At home I
usually have two pieces of toast and a
small quarrel."

"A quarrel with whom, Mr. West?"
"Oh, anybody—generally the dog."
"Not with Mrs. West?"

"No. Not with Mrs. West. I never
quarrel with her. In fact—the com-
fortable man in the striped canna
chair puffed rings of smoke—"In fact,
there is no Mrs. West. I am a bachelor."

some authors object to being com-
plimented on books which other people
have written.

The horn on the coach from Win-
dremere station sounded outside. The
girls rushed to see the new arrivals.

"No my dear friend Andrew West,
surely," cried a lady, impulsively, as
she came on the lawn. She had arrived
by the coach, and she was followed by
a slim girl. "Why, how do you do?
This is a delight, now. Who would
have dreamt of finding you here?"

"Why, aunt dear!" The slim young
person closed her parasol. "You know
that you saw Mr. West's name in the
paper at Liverpool."

"I only landed yesterday," went on
the elder lady, hastily, "and it's simply
delightful to have met you so soon.
Why, it must be years since we saw
each other. But," she put on her most
winning expression, "I've heard of you
and I've read all of your delightful
books."

"In spite of which, Mrs. Roller, you
are looking extremely well. And this
young lady is—"

"Oh, that's only a niece of mine,
Ethel Sanderson," she whispered
behind her gloved hand. "Poor girl—just
engaged—very hard up—makes very
fair companion."

"So I should guess," said Andrew
West. He turned to the tall girl. "And
are you new to the lake district, Miss
Sanderson?"

"It's my first visit," she said.

"Windermere has a treat in store,"
he said, with unaccustomed gallantry.
"You must come on it to-day. A party
of us are going up to Ambleside on the
steamer. Whilst you are having break-
fast I can finish a letter."

"You're just the same as you always
were, Andrew," said Mrs. Roller, soft-
ly; "you were always one to have your
own way."

"It's of little use having anybody
else's," said Andrew West. "Don't be
long if you are coming with us."

They were all on board the small
steamer at the time for starting. Mrs.
Roller's niece, standing up and looking
across the lake, drew in a deep breath
of delight. She looked around at An-
drew West, who was at her side, and
smiled contentedly.

"The best world like this, I wonder
if I shall ever see it again."

"I haven't been there yet," said An-
drew West. "One hears so many dif-
ferent accounts that one will be inter-
ested to know the truth—some day."

"But not yet," said Mrs. Roller's
niece.

"Quite so. Not yet. This is not a
bad world sometimes."

"I think it's a delightful world. And
some of us who live in it are very
happy."

"That is because you are young,"
said Mrs. Roller.

"There are other reasons," she said
thoughtfully. "In my case—the story
suddenly. 'You haven't posted your
letter.'"

"I must get rid of it at Ambleside,"
he said, looking at the letter in his
hand. "I dare say my nephew wouldn't
mind if I forgot to post it. It's full of
advice."

"Advice is a thing," said Mrs. Roller's
niece wisely, "that is more agreeable
to give than to receive."

"This young scamp is going to get
married, and I've written to tell him
that if he does so I'll never help him
in his profession. Why, he's only 23."

"A mere infant."

"Exactly. And I've advised him to
wait for ten years. In ten years' time
he will know his own mind."

"And what is to become of the young
person, Mr. West?"

"Oh, there are plenty of girls in the
world to choose from."

"Perhaps he only wants one," said
Mrs. Roller's niece.

Andrew West looked admiringly at
the tall, pleasant girl, and at the wisps
of wavy hair that the factious air
blew wantonly across her small, white
forehead. Mrs. Roller, to his great relief,
was down below in the saloon, not hav-
ing yet made up her mind whether or
not to treat the calm voyage as a
blustering, boisterous, cross-channel
trip.

"You can't dictate about love to other
people," went on Mrs. Roller's niece.
"A so often thinks that B is foolish to
fall in love with C, but if he says so the
only result is that B and C laugh at
him. It—"

"Mrs. Roller's niece,"
argumentatively—"we were to fall in
love with each other, for instance—you
and I—and—"

"Go on, please, I am an interested
party."

"Why, folks would wonder what in the
world possessed me to do it. But that
wouldn't affect us, you see; so that,"
concluded Mrs. Roller's niece,
triumphantly and inconsequently,
"everyone has to live his own life."

"And what would you advise me to say
to my foolish young nephew, then?"
"I should say, Mr. West, if I were
you: 'Bless you, youngster; make her a
good husband.'"

MRS. GOOLD'S GRATITUDE

HOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Condition Before and After the Birth
of Her Child.

From every city, town and hamlet on
this vast continent, come letters from
suffering women; from those whose
physicians have been unable to
assist them, or from that num-
berless class

whose con-
fidence in Mrs.
Pinkham's ad-
vice and the
curative prop-
erties of her
Vegetable
Compound is
unbounded.

Every letter
received from
women is re-
corded, and
hundreds of
volumes of cases
treated in this
furnishing practical
information for the
women of to-day.

No letters are published without the
request of the writer. The strictest
confidence is observed. The following
letter represents thousands:—

"I always enjoyed good health un-
til six months before the birth of my
baby. Then I was very weak; my back
ached all the time. My physicians
said I was all right after the birth
of the child, but I was not, although
at that time I had the best of care.
The pains in my back were almost un-
bearable. I had leucorrhoea in its
worst form; menstruations were pain-
ful."

"Any work or care would entirely
unserve me. When my babe was 11
months old, friends persuaded me to
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. Before I had taken one
bottle I felt the effects. My back did
not ache so badly, and I felt stronger.
After taking four bottles I felt well.
My ambition returned, menstruations
were painless, leucorrhoea entirely
cured, and I could take care of my
babe and do my housework. I shall
always recommend your Vegetable
Compound for all women, especially
for young mothers."—Mrs. H. L.
GOOLD, Oregon, Wis.

If Mrs. Goold had been well before
the birth of her child, subsequent
suffering would have been avoided.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound should always be taken before
and after birth, in order that the
system may withstand the shock.

Mrs. Roller, encouragingly. "Do you
ever think of the old days that we
used to spend together as boy and girl
in Bloomsbury, I wonder?"

"Why, no," said Andrew, honestly;
"I'm afraid I don't. Is that Lowell
over there? All honeymoon parties,
aren't they, who go there?"

"I think," said Mrs. Roller, looking
down at her brown shoes, "that if I
ever married again I would like to go
there. What do you say, Andrew?"

"One might do worse," he said, and
looked again at Mrs. Roller's niece.
She had taken a letter from her pocket
and was reading it through attentively.
He suddenly thought of the letter to
his nephew. "By Jove!" he said.

"I looked once again at Mrs. Roller's
niece."

"Will you excuse me?" he said to
Mrs. Roller. "I want to write another
letter."

He had just finished his note of con-
gratulation (it inclosed a check for
£250, which Andrew thought would be
a sensible wedding present), when the
steamer bumped against the pier at
Ambleside. At Ambleside the party
saw Wordsworth's cottage and Cole-
ridge's grave, and everything that was
to be seen, and then returned.

"This," said Andrew West, as he
turned out the gas in the bedroom that
night, "this is the first day of my life!"

Time passes so quickly at Bownes
that what at Greenwich observatory is
counted as a fortnight seems there only
about three minutes and a half, and
when Andrew West found that London
was insistently claiming him he felt a
distinct sense of injury at being inter-
fered with. A man who is in love for
the first time in his life does not want
to be bothered with any other occupa-
tion.

"I must go," he said to Mrs. Roller's
niece. "But I have something to say
to you first."

They went out on the lawn of the
hotel where they had first met and the
evening breeze came delightfully across
Windermere. His hand shook a little
as he rested on her chair.

"Continue," she said, good-humored-
ly.

"I want you to come back with me,"
she looked up with a flash of delight.
"Do you mean that I shall be so glad,
that means that you have found out
about me?"

"Yes," he said. "I have discov-
ered—"

A waiter came out with a letter on a
salver to him and Andrew West took it.

"May I read it?" he asked. "It is
from my nephew."

"Why, of course."

"I want to take you back to Lon-
don," he said, glancing absently at the
letter. "And if you can reconcile your-
self to the company of one who is not
quite old and certainly not young, I
want you, dear."

He stopped suddenly. He read the
letter through to the end before he
spoke again.

"I know what you want to say," cried
Mrs. Roller's niece, cheerfully.
"Do you mean that you will want to
wish your nephew Arthur and myself all
the happiness that is possible.
I knew quite well that if I could
only make you like me you would not
be unreasonable with him. He said
that he was going to tell you the name
of his future wife, although you had
never asked for it, and—and we shall
love and respect our uncle very much,
and if he is only half as happy as we
shall be, why—"

Andrew West rose from his chair and
walked to the brink of the lawn, where
the waters of the lake were making
comical little rushes as though they
were learning how to be stormy waves.
He braced himself upright, and, return-
ing, stooped and kissed her on the fore-
head.

"My dear young lady," he said, un-
steadily, "God bless you both."—New
Budget.

WITH HIS CONSENT.

Alpheus Monrough had made his pile

as a speculator, principally in rails, but
he still amused himself by dealing now
and again to the extent of \$1,000,000 or
so, although for general business he
had practically retired from "change."
He was a widower, with an only daugh-
ter, Miss Phyllis Monrough, aged 20—
a fine, handsome blonde, who had taken
up the study of science.

Phyllis had, of course, heaps of ob-
jects, eligible and otherwise, but she
had not met the man whom she cared to
marry, and, at her urgent desire, her
father had sent her to Harvard to en-
able her to pursue her studies.

She went to the university with a
mind fully made up to devote her life
to science and to abjure matrimony.
In fact, as she herself put it, she had
locked up her heart and thrown away
the key.

But we are told that "love laughs at
locksmiths," and, in confirmation there-
of, she had been long at Harvard
when she found herself head over ears
in love with George Stanislaus Rocker-
ton, who was studying law there.

Young Rockerton came from a good
family, was rich, good-looking, and in
every way eligible; but when Phyllis
wrote to her papa informing him of her
tender passion and asking his consent to
her engagement, she received a tele-
gram (he was so urgent that he would
not wait for the post to carry his re-
fusal):

"No. Come home at once."

Phyllis had so rarely been denied
anything that she was angry, astonish-
ed, dumfounded, broken-hearted all
at once. No more words could accu-
rately describe her feelings. However,
there was no help for it. She must
obey. And so, after an interview with
her lover in which they vowed eternal
attachment, she precipitately threw up
her studies and her newly-found hopes
of bliss and returned to New York.

Her father received her kindly, but
with a firm-set countenance, which she
knew from her observations of his deal-
ings with others indicated that his
mind was made up, and that nothing
could alter it.

"She, of course, burst into tears to
begin with. But it made no visible ef-
fect on her parent."

"My dear Phyllis," he said, "you can-
not imagine how it pains me to be
obliged to run counter to your desire,
but when I have explained matters to
you, I hope you will agree with me and
give up the idea of marrying this young
Rocker-ton."

"When I was a lad, my father had a
farm out west, the adjoining farm to
which belonged to Ralph Rockerton,
the grandfather of the young man you
have met."

"I need not go into details; it will
suffice for you to know that my father
and old Rockerton had a bitter quarrel,
and that a feud arose between the two
families which can never be healed."

"I think," said Mrs. Roller, "it is a
very long time ago, and I don't think
that a quarrel between my grandfa-
ther and his grandfather should be any
reason why Geo—I mean Mr. Rocker-
ton—should not be a good hus-
band to me. He is rich. I've always
done as you've wished, and now, when
I feel that my life's happiness is at
stake, you make this stupid objec-
tion."

Sheshobbed a fresh, but her tears were
thrown away on her obdurate parent,
so she tried to cross-examine him on
the subject of the quarrel.

"It must have been a very dreadful
quarrel, papa, for you to harbor re-
venge all these years. Tell me more
about it. If my life is to be blighted,"
she said, sighing deeply, "I should like
to know why."

Mr. Monrough felt himself getting
into a corner with his daughter's wiles
and tears, and he got a bit angry.

"It was about a stream, my dear,
which ran between the two estates.
Old Rockerton insisted that the water
was all on his land, whereas it was the
boundary, and we had the right on one
side of the stream and he on the other.
But it really distresses me to think
about that dreadful time, when for two
whole years I walked about with my
life in my hand, so to speak. I beg you
will say no more on the subject."

"Well, just one question, papa,"
asked Phyllis, with an eye to future
contingencies. "Was anyone killed?"

"No. No one was killed," answered
Mr. Monrough; "but your grandfa-
ther was shot in the arm, and I can
never forgive him—never—never!"

It soon became evident to Mr. Mon-
rough that Phyllis was really fretting
and making herself ill about "that con-
founded fellow Rockerton," as he said
to himself. He was a man of action,
and determined to give her a thorough
change.

"Phyllis, my girl," he said the next
morning at breakfast, "how would you
like to go to England for a bit?"

"Oh, papa!" she exclaimed, with the
most brilliant look on her face that he
had seen there for a long time. "That
would be delightful. You know I've
always wanted to go across and see the
old world. But can you spare the time?"

"Well, no, my girl, I can't just now,"
he replied. "I am obliged to remain
here for some time, as my nephew is
on his way home, and he requires my
presence on the spot. But your Laking
is going over by the next Cunarder and
she would chaperon you to your uncle's in Man-
chester, where you could stay and amuse
yourself till I arrived, which probably
would be in about three months."

So it was settled, and the following
week Phyllis, having first informed
young Rockerton, with whom she kept
up a secret correspondence, of her de-
parture and her destination, stepped on
board the mail steamship under the
care of her lady friend and in due course
arrived at her uncle's in Manchester.

She was warmly received by her Eng-
lish relatives. Thomas Spender, her
aunt's brother, had a large busi-
ness in the cotton spinning trade in Man-
chester, and resided at Birkdale, going
backward and forward to his business,
so that she had the benefit of the sea
air. What with that and her voyage
over and her new surroundings she in
a very short time resumed her old
healthy look; "she seemed to have en-
tirely forgotten her love affair."

She also, of course, frequently wrote
to her father. In one of her letters she
said:

"I am awfully comfortable here.
Everybody seems to do everything here
possible to make me happy. Uncle Thom-
as George is at home from the univer-
sity, where he is studying for the

church. He seems a very nice young
man, not at all solemn, as one would
think, and he plays tennis well. He
returns to Cambridge to-morrow."

"Um!" reflected old Monrough, as he
read the letter. "That's more like it,
now! But I'd rather she didn't marry
a person. Still, if they know their
heads together, I won't stand in the
way. I'll give her plenty of money, and
if (he had rather vague ideas of
church matters) 'it'll get him a deac-
ony or a bishopric, or something.'"

Phyllis had been in England for two
months, and everything had settled
down quietly, when Mr. Monrough was
elucidated one morning to receive a
cablegram from her:

George has come all the way from Cam-
bridge. Wants to marry me immediately.
Do consent and make me happy.

"Well! this beats cock fighting!"
murmured Mr. Monrough, as he stared
at the message. "He must have fallen
very deeply in love with her, indeed.
Oh, I consent. But how about the set-
tlement? I suppose that Tom Spender
reckons on my doing what is right, and
I will. I wish I could get over, but
I'm stuck fast with the knowledge that
speculation for another month. It
might lose me a million if I left it, and
I can't afford that. Well, here goes!"
And he sent this reply telegraphically:
Don't understand the hurry; but I con-
sent. Am very pleased. Wish every hap-
piness cannot leave here for a month.
Tell uncle I will arrange handsomely.
Monrough.

Ten days after this message, on the
morning of the arrival of the Cunard
steamship at New York, Mr. Monrough
was sitting in his private office when
the door opened and in walked his
daughter, leaning on the arm of a
very well-dressed young man—of course,
her husband.

The old man jumped up.
"Well, this is a surprise!" he shout-
ed. "What on earth made you in such
a hurry to get married? Ah! well, I
was young myself once, and I know
when I fell in love with your mother I
was in a deuce of a hurry to get mar-
ried."

"Oh, papa!" murmured Phyllis, as
she threw her arms around his neck
and kissed him. "It was so kind of
you to give your consent. I am so
happy. I thought you would, though,
when you knew what a long way George
had come to seek me!"

"Oh, well, I guess it's not such a very
long way, after all," replied her father.
"England's only a little place altogether,
you know."

"Well, George," that's true; but
it's high upon 4,000 miles before you get
there."

"Well, George, my boy," he said, as
he shook his hand in a hearty grip,
"I'm truly glad to have you for a son-
in-law. And how's your father?"

"My father?" echoed George. "He's
been dead these ten years or more."

"What does this mean?" cried Mr.
Monrough. "Is he dead? Is he? What
mad, or what is it? You have just told
me your father, my brother-in-law, Tom
Spender, in England, haven't you?"

Phyllis threw up her arms and, with
a wild shriek, fell down on the thickest
part of the soft rug that lay before
the fireplace, in what appeared to be a
dead faint.

"My name is not Spender," said
George, hurriedly, as he rubbed his
head with one hand and supported
Phyllis with his disengaged arm. "My
name's Rockerton, and I went all the

1950

$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right) = \frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$

ALWAYS IN GOOD

GOOD CONDITION

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillas—but only one Ayer's. It cures.

FOR BOSTON!

3 Trips per Week
Spring Arrangement.
COMMENCING
Tuesday, Apr. 21.

Steamer DELIA COLLINS will leave for Boston on Tuesday, May 13, at 1 P. M., and will return on Thursday, May 15, at 1 P. M., and will return on Saturday, May 17, at 1 P. M. The steamer will leave for Boston on Tuesday, May 13, at 1 P. M., and will return on Thursday, May 15, at 1 P. M., and will return on Saturday, May 17, at 1 P. M.

Caustic Balm
The most perfect and reliable for the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant, and is used by the most successful physicians in the world. It is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant, and is used by the most successful physicians in the world.

NOTICE.
For a valuable consideration, I have this day sold to my son, George C. Johnson, all my rights, title, and interest in the land known as the Johnson farm, situated in the town of York, Maine, containing about 100 acres of land, more or less.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.
The farmers around Eastport took advantage of Arbor Day to fat their cattle. Early in the morning the streets of the city were alive with teams from the country, all loaded with trees of every size, variety and condition. The farmers found ready sale for their trees at good prices, and the planting was probably more extensively carried on in Eastport on Arbor Day than in any other town in Maine.

The apple trees are blooming abundantly. L. S. McLean, our attentive Brunswick correspondent, writes: Grass is looking well, not winter killed, but rain is needed. Less than an inch of rain has fallen since April 5th. Apple trees are in full bloom, and are well set with fruit. The weather is very favorable for the fruit.

The Bridgton Canning Company have nearly completed their contracts with the farmers for planting. They tend to pack at their two factories in Bridgton and East Fryeburg 450,000 cans.

C. A. Dismore of Whiting, Washington county, has a promising colt, one year old in June, bred by Willis Price, a full brother to Lumpy, dam of Messenger mare; color bay, with small white strip in the face, two white hind feet.

Walter Gupit of Cherryfield had all the fingers taken off of his right hand by a planer, Monday. His mother is a widow, and he was her dependence.

Items of General News.

Forest fires are raging throughout New England. The Markham House at Atlanta, Ga., was destroyed by fire, Sunday night, causing a loss of \$30,000.

Nora Perry, the favorite New England writer, died Wednesday night, in her native town of Dudley, Mass.

Nordica, the noted Maine singer, won great triumphs at Manchester, N. H., under the auspices of the New Hampshire Philharmonic Association.

It was voted at the Methodist General Conference at Cleveland, O., Wednesday, to meet in the next General Conference the first Wednesday in May, 1900.

The Spanish Minister at Washington says there is no friction between the United States and his country, but that the relations are entirely cordial.

On the 10th ball in the M. E. general conference at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, Chaplain C. C. McCabe was elected bishop.

City Bantley Barbour, master of the schooner Starbuck, died at the City Hospital in Boston, Tuesday morning. Captain Barbour was one of the Defender's picked crew, and belonged in Deer Isle, Me.

The Old Fellows Temple Company, incorporated for the purpose of building and maintaining the great Old Fellows Temple at Cincinnati, Ohio, made an assignment, Thursday, to Marcus Worth. The assets are estimated at \$550,000; liabilities \$300,000.

The President on Friday sent to the Senate the following nominations: John Fowler, of Massachusetts, to be Consul of the United States at Chefoo, China; Robert Lee Jenkins, of North Carolina, to be Consul of the United States at Patra, Greece.

The President on Thursday sent to the Senate the following nominations: Ernest A. Mann of Florida to be Consul at Bergen, Norway; Robert Ransom of North Carolina to be second Secretary of the Legation of the United States to Mexico.

Orrin R. Greenleaf, 73, a well-known paper manufacturer, and for many years President of the Holyoke Paper Company, died at Springfield, Mass., Thursday, of pneumonia.

A terrific storm of wind, rain and hail passed over Washington, D. C., between 1 and 2, Tuesday, and broke up the cabinet meeting at the White House. Several fine old trees, in front and in the rear of the White House, were blown down, and a wholesale destruction was worked among the growing palms. All over the city the record is one of similar disaster to the arbor culture, shade trees suffering greatly. Many buildings were unroofed.

Captain General Weyer at Havana, has issued a proclamation ordering the demolition of the city of Havana. The city is to be razed to the ground, and the ruins are to be used for the purpose of building a new city.

A fearful cyclone struck Sherman, Texas, Friday afternoon. The path of the destroyer was 150 yards wide. The track of the cyclone is a gruesome sight. It is a record of similar disaster to the arbor culture, shade trees suffering greatly. Many buildings were unroofed.

The general features of the market for home trade show but little change. The export of cattle from the United States is a great business requiring large capital, and rather perplexes the reporter. The past week, for instance, the English have been buying cattle from the United States. The perplexing part is in how exporters can land their cattle to foreign ports, and pay the prices they get at Chicago. If they make a little money when they receive at Liverpool 11½¢, dressed weight, how can they drop their cattle there at 9½¢, dressed weight? It is a fact that they do, and heavy with cattle, a select lot, all regularly all the cattle carrying steers.

The past week 4282 head of cattle have departed from Boston and 4282 sheep. Upon the arrival of this large amount a further decline is probable.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEEK.
A comfortable trade through the day for milk cows. J. S. Henry sold 5 milk cows of fine quality at \$80 to \$85; extra cows at \$40 to \$45; 10 common cows at \$20 to \$25; 20 common cows at \$15 to \$20; 30 common cows at \$10 to \$15; 40 common cows at \$5 to \$10; 50 common cows at \$2 to \$5; 60 common cows at \$1 to \$2; 70 common cows at \$1 to \$2; 80 common cows at \$1 to \$2; 90 common cows at \$1 to \$2; 100 common cows at \$1 to \$2.

BOSTON CATTLE MARKET.
Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The flour market is steady and quiet. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 00 to \$3 10; spring wheat patents at \$2 75 to \$2 85; spring wheat patents at \$2 50 to \$2 60; spring wheat patents at \$2 25 to \$2 35; spring wheat patents at \$2 00 to \$2 10; spring wheat patents at \$1 75 to \$1 85; spring wheat patents at \$1 50 to \$1 60; spring wheat patents at \$1 25 to \$1 35; spring wheat patents at \$1 00 to \$1 10; spring wheat patents at \$1 00 to \$1 10.

ACCIDENTS.
Little Verne Riggs of East Jay had his left hand caught in a circular saw, and badly cut.

James Welch, a Portland & Rochester brakeman, met with a bad accident Monday, while shuffling cars. He reached between two cars to put the pin in place, when his right arm was caught between the buffers and badly crushed above the elbow.

Mrs. Olive Pushaw of Pittsfield, who is nearly blind, met with a serious and painful accident, Monday night. Intending to pass to an adjoining room, she mistook the door leading to the cellar stairs for the proper one, and fell to the bottom of the cellar, striking her head against the corner of a brick pier. It was a narrow escape from fatal injury.

A bad accident happened in the barber shop of E. L. Naon of Pittsfield, Tuesday night. A lighted lamp was accidentally broken, the oil running on to Naon's hand and arm, which instantly caught fire and burnt him quite badly.

Yosse Brun, a 6 years old child, was run over by a heavy juggler owned by the Portland Street Railway Co., Monday, and instantly killed.

W. A. Farwell of West Bethel met with a serious accident last week, in being thrown from a loaded wagon by the horse starting suddenly. His collar bone was broken.

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The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERBURY AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.)
LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 19, 1896.
AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drivers.
Lowe & Fiske, 16
M. D. Holt, 16
Libby Bros., 28
Libby Bros., 28

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERBURY AND BRIGHTON YARDS.
Cattle, 5,301; sheep, 8,612; hogs, 20,705; veals, 711; pigs, 12,612. Add 1/4¢ for the jobbing prices. Liverpool is lower at 44¢ for white and 41¢ for colored.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.
Cattle, 73; sheep, —; hogs, —; veals, 90; horses, 88.

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND.
The supply of cattle at English markets much beyond the demand, and a decline of 1¢ per lb. noticed. Best State cattle at Liverpool, 9½¢; dressed weight, sinking the offer; at London, 9½¢.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.
Liberal supplies seem to be in order. Not as many sheep as last week, and they generally run lighter after one or two heavy weeks' arrivals. There is no great vitality to the trade, as just at the present time the market is well stocked with veal. In about a month or six weeks from now we may look for some good weight spring lambs for Fourth of July's trade. Cattle from the West in about the same position as two weeks ago; a little advance last week, but taking off this week. A New Hampshire farmer was in market with a lot of stall fed cattle, well fattened, and had made up his mind to get 5½¢ per lb., live weight. He spoke loudly when he told of their being stall fed, but when asked if he thought the butcher was crazy.

Hogs at 1/4¢ decline on country lots, now selling at 4½¢, dressed weight. The Western were held at last week's prices, but are now selling at 4½¢.

The movement in veal calves no better than last week, with less on sale—the only redeemable feature. Sales largely at 4½¢ per lb., a few at 4½¢.

Libby Bros. sold 28 calves, of 120 lbs. at 4½¢; milk cows from \$30 to \$50. Thompson & Hanson sold 30 calves, average 120 lbs., at 4½¢; had their usual variety of milk cows. M. D. Holt sold 10 calves, average 125 lbs., at 4½¢.

E. C. Foss sold 3 beef cows, 3100 lbs., at 3½¢, live weight. A. C. Foss sold 10 springers and one new milk cow at \$40 to \$50; 5 young calves for \$14.

REMARKS.
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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; steady; common to extra steers at \$3 50 to \$4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$3 00; cows and bulls at \$1 50 to \$2 25; calves at \$3 00 to \$5 00; Texas, \$2 25 to \$4 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; firm, heavy packing and shipping lots at \$3 25 to \$3 45; common to choice mixed, \$3 25 to \$3 50; choice doing for the farmers; 55; light at \$3 30 to \$3 55; piglets \$2 50 to \$3 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$2 50 to \$3 90; lambs, \$3 00 to \$4 00.

ORANGE NEWS AND NOTES.
—Sagadahoc Pomona Grange held its regular monthly meeting April 29th, with Merrymeeting Grange, Bowdoinham, worthy Master E. C. Mallet in the chair. One hundred and thirteen patrons were present from the different Granges in the county. The usual delegation from West Bath was not there, on account of Bay bridge being gone, and the distance around so far.

After this comes a recess of an hour and a half, during which time all partook of a bountiful dinner, which touches alike the stomach and heart of every body. The afternoon session was held and continued with some music by W. W. Brown, reading of letters, and a paper by J. L. Brown, on "The Grange, what it has done and is doing for the farmers in this country." The paper was followed by general discussion, in which Bro. Hutchins, Adams, Thomas, Patten, and Sisters Mallet and Douglas took part.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Married.
In this city, May 17, by Rev. S. E. Leach, Chas. E. Bailey of Sidney to Miss Elmira E. Tibbets of Bangor.

In Auburn, May 12, Edwin D. Brackett to Miss Susie F. Haines of Peru.

In Bangor, April 28, Francis A. Jackson to Miss Alice J. Grant, both of Bangor.

In Bangor, May 10, Fred W. Brown of Swanville to Miss Sadie H. Bucklin of Bangor.

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